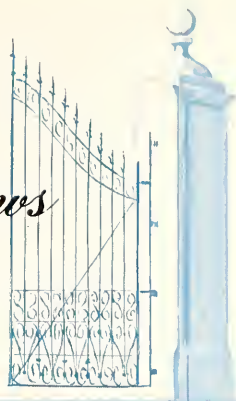


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Removing the City Reservoir—This Campus Landmark is to be replaced by Thomas Jefferson Hall, a 160-bed dormitory.

MISS STEPHENSON IS EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

by Michael Houston

Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, Assistant Dean of Students, Professor of Modern Foreign Languages and a member of the faculty since 1948, has been named Mary Washington College's third participant in a faculty exchange program between women's colleges in the United States and in India. She will leave for a year of teaching in India around June 1.

While a commitment regarding her actual assignment has not been made, indications are that Miss Stephenson will teach at the Women's Christian College in Madras. She may remain there for the entire year, or she may spend the latter part of the term as a consultant in student personnel activities at Isabella Thoburn College of the University of Lucknow and in Idnraprastha College in Delhi. A final decision about the assignments will be made when the United States-India Exchange Conference meets at Mary Washington during the week of March 27-April 2.

Mary Washington Chancellor, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson, did indicate that Miss Stephenson will teach French and, in doing so, will establish two firsts. Originally educated to teach French, Miss Stephenson has taught only Spanish, and consequently her Indian experience will provide her first opportunity to instruct in that language. It will also be the first time that French has been taught at the undergraduate college level in India.

The exchange program in which Miss Stephenson is participating began in 1963 among thirteen colleges in the United States and six in India. Chancellor Simpson was one of the major participants in the move to launch the program, which is supported by grants from the United States Department of State and the Danforth Foundation. The program is designed to strengthen academic progress of the colleges and to bring about greater understanding between people of the respective countries.

A graduate of Westhampton College with a major in French, Miss Stephenson holds an M.A. degree from Middlebury College and a Ph.D. in Romance Language from the University of Chicago. Miss Stephenson, a former ele-



Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson

mentary school teacher in Richmond, also taught at Chandler Junior High School and Thomas Jefferson High School there prior to her appointment at MWC in 1948 as an Assistant Professor of Spanish. From 1950 until 1953, she served as Dean of Women, before returning to full-time teaching duties in September, 1953. She has served in her present capacity since 1956.

Dr. Alan Peirce, Professor of Biology, who was the first Mary Washington faculty member to participate in the exchange program, spent the 1963-64 term teaching at the University of Bangalore; University College for Women, Hyderabad; and Isabella Thoburn College. Dr. Roger Kenvin, Assistant Professor of English, is currently on the faculty of Isabella Thoburn.

Last spring, Miss Padmabai Rudgundi from the Women's Christian College in Madras served at Mary Washington as a visiting lecturer in the humanities. Dr. Eva I. Shipstone, Principal (President) of Isabella Thoburn will join the faculty here in February and teach during the second semester in the Department of Psychology.

American colleges participating in the exchange program are Agnes Scott College, Barnard College, Bennett College, Connecticut College, Goucher College, Mary Baldwin College, Mary Washington College, Mt. Holyoke College, Queens College, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Sweet Briar College, Western College for Women and Wheaton College.

INSURANCE ENDOWMENT PROGRAM LAUNCHED!

In this era of spectacular endeavors in a multitude of areas, it seems particularly fitting that the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association launch its own project for posterity. Thus, the Board of Directors of the Association has undertaken a charitable bequest program which promises to have an enduring and invaluable impact on the academic future of Mary Washington.

The program involves life insurance policies specially designed by Woman's Life Insurance Company of America, Inc., to be purchased by alumnae who will name the Alumnae Association as both beneficiary and owner of the policies. The Association will utilize the proceeds from these policies in consultation with the administration of the College for such pertinent projects as endowed professorships, faculty study grants, the Permanent Art Collection and the Rare Book Collection.

Two interesting features of this special policy are tax-deductible premiums, and an unusual endowment during the insured's lifetime, which add to its suitability for our purposes.

Several Mary Washington Alumnae are now being trained as representatives for the program and will soon begin making contacts in the larger metropolitan areas. If you would like information regarding the plan before you are contacted, please write Woman's Life Insurance Company of America, Inc., 7735 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

Indian colleges are Indraprastha College, Delhi; Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow; University College, Hyderabad; Women's Christian College, Madras; Maharani's College, Bangalore; and Miranda House, Delhi.

Other US faculty members slated for teaching appointments in India during 1966-67 and their tentative assignments include Thelma Albright, Associate Professor of English, Queens College, to University College, Hyderabad; Elizabeth W. Donovan, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, to Maharani's College, Bangalore; Robert S. Fuller, Assistant Professor of Art, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, to Indraprastha Col-

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STUDENT VOTE FAVORS CAMPUS CHAPEL

"Yes, Mary Washington College wants and needs a chapel" seemed to be the answer of a majority of the students to a questionnaire distributed to them in December by the Student-Faculty Chapel Study Committee.

That more than 1,200 of the 1,976 students completed and returned the questionnaire is interpreted by the Committee and by the Alumnae Association as indicating a lively interest in the question among many of the students. Ten hundred and eight respondents characterized a chapel as an appropriate addition to the campus, 151 thought it would not be and 58 did not know.

Additional questions probed the thinking of the students on the location of the chapel, the functions they would like to see held in it, and the qualifications and duties of the chapel director. There was much less unanimity in these answers, but the Committee says they will be helpful in future planning.

The questionnaire was carefully prepared by a committee headed by Mrs. Mildred C. Jamison, faculty representative of the Alumnae Board and Assistant Professor of Home Economics, and consisted of faculty and student representatives of several campus religious organizations. The wording of the questionnaire was approved by both a sociologist and a statistician. The Student Government Association granted permission for its distribution.

Several months ago an Alumnae Committee headed by Mrs. Evelyn B. McKnight, '58, of Enid, Oklahoma, took the first step in the study by writing to various colleges similar to Mary Washington asking whether they had a chapel and requesting information as to its financing, structure and uses. Twenty replies were received and the information contained in them was used in preparing the questionnaire presented to the student body. The replies to both surveys will be used in further exploration of the subject.

Since Mary Washington is a state-aided institution, permission must be obtained from the Rector and Board of Visitors of the University and from the Governor of the Commonwealth before a chapel can be built and private funds must be found to finance its construction. These will be the next areas which committees will study.



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The Reservoir pool seen from George Washington Hall

MWC SPONSORS SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPAIN

"Living Literature of Spain" is the theme around which a six-week tour and study program is being planned by MWC for students, teachers and others interested in the Spanish language and culture.

Open to both college graduates and undergraduates, the course carries three semester hours of credit and requires the completion of one year of college or two years of high school Spanish as a prerequisite. Miss Josefa Rivas, Assistant Professor of Spanish at Mary Washington, with the Ph.D. degree from the University of Valencia, Spain, will teach the course. Arrangements for the tour are being made through the Richmond office, Overseas Travel Department, of the American Automobile Association.

Leaving New York by Iberia Air Lines, the group, which is limited to 25, will land in Lisbon, Portugal, for a three-day visit. The next five weeks will be spent in Spain. The last four days the group will visit Paris.

The itinerary for Spain includes stops at Santiago, Oviedo, Burgos, Madrid, Cordoba, Seville, Algeciras, Malaga and

Granada for study and discussion of Spanish writers associated with these regions. Quotations from the itinerary give a glimpse of what is in store for those taking the tour:

"Santiago . . . Leisurely morning walk through this ancient place of pilgrimage, as famous in the Middle Ages as Rome or Jerusalem. The whole town has preserved its authentic atmosphere of the past and has been itself declared a national monument."

"Tour the Romanesque Cathedral, which according to tradition houses the tomb of St. James the Apostle. . . See the collection of tapestry by Rubens in the Museum of the Cathedral and the Portico de la Gloria, the unparalleled work of the great maestro Mateo (XII century)."

"Madrid . . . tour takes you via Jose Antonia Avenue, Espana Square, and the Royal Palace decorated by Tiepolo, and with priceless tapestries. Thence proceeds to . . . the Prado Museum with masterpieces by Goya, Ribera, Velazquez and Murillo."

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Dr. James Edwin Whitesell, Assistant Professor of English at MWC from 1940-44, has been named Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Richmond Professional Institute.

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A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Estes (*Sarah Herring*, '51) in November. Sarah was treasurer of the Alumnae association during 1959-60 and is now serving on the Nominations-Election Committee.

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Linda Cline Sweet '65 (Mrs. C. A., Jr.) has received a grant from the Chancellor's Fund of the Alumnae Association for graduate work in English.

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Willie Lee Nichols Rose '47 gave a lecture at Roosevelt University in Chicago on Nov. 10, her subject being "A Proving Ground for Freedom: South Carolina Negroes during the Civil War."

DEATHS

Miss Nancy McCleary, who was secretary to both Dr. Combs and Dr. Chandler, died at the Hermitage in Alexandria in January. After leaving MWC Miss McCleary became one of the White House secretaries during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. She had been retired for some time.

'15—*Elizabeth M. Russell* Powers, Fredericksburg, died January 30, 1966, while visiting at the home of her daughter in Culpeper.

'23—*Emily Jackson* Hutt, Montross, died June 6, 1965.

'27—William A. Sykes, husband of *Wortley Stephenson* Sykes, died in January 1966.

'28—*Mrs. Alma Gardner* Mullen of Tappahannock.

'30—*Elizabeth Dunaway* Gregg, White Stone, died in November 1962.

'31—*Miss Ethel Valiska* of Hopewell died on April 30, 1965. She taught school for 28 years.

'35—*Alice Cooper* Douglass of Houston, Texas, died Sept. 7, 1964.

'38—*Frances Atwill* Sandy of Montross died on August 23, 1965.

'42—*Mrs. Lottie Brockwell* Waters of Norfolk.

'50—*Sara Miles* McDonald died during the summer of 1965, leaving a husband and four children.

'60—*Carol Cooper* Combs died on Nov. 11, 1965 in an airline crash in Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHAPTER NEWS

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KING GEORGE CHAPTER

Sold fruit cakes and sent a girl to Girls' State. They planned a Christmas dinner for members and husbands at the home of *Louise Gordon* Davies '29.

MARYLAND SUBURBAN CHAPTER

Held a September reception for incoming freshmen with 100% attendance. Husbands and dates were guests at a November meeting. Dr. Dan Woodward of the English Department of MWC was speaker. A card party is planned for February and in March a luncheon is to be enjoyed with the Baltimore and Northern Virginia Chapters.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER

A restaurant dinner was held in November and the Director of the Master's in Education Program of Goucher College was the speaker. No December meeting was held since long experience shows that members are too busy with Christmas activities. The annual covered dish dinner will be held in January and the Chapter will be hostesses for the 100th Day Tea for Seniors at MWC on February 22.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

MICHAEL HOUSTON joined the administrative staff at MWC in 1957. He is also an assistant professor of English. He has a BA degree from Randolph-Macon College and a MA from American University, is married and has two daughters.

THOMAS MANN, a reporter on the *Free Lance-Star*, has the College as one of his assignments, and his article about Chancellor Simpson, which is reprinted on page 7, was published first in the student issue of the local newspaper. Mr. Mann is a native of Fredericksburg and a graduate of James Monroe HS here. He has a BA degree in journalism from the State University of Iowa. His wife, Lydie S. Mann, is an instructor of Modern Foreign Languages at MWC.

DR. JAMES R. NAZZARO, Associate Professor and Chairman of the Psychology Department, returned to the campus last summer after a year's leave of absence spent in Brazil. While there, he assisted, under a Fulbright Grant, in the establishment of a department of psychology for the new University of Brazilia. He says he enjoyed the challenge of planning a curriculum free from the restraints of old courses and grading systems. Dr. Nazzaro, a native of New York, took his undergraduate work at Queens College, NY, and received his Master's and Ph.D. from Columbia. He taught at Columbia University and at Barnard College before coming to MWC.

CORNELIA D. OLIVER (Mrs. George B.), has been a member of the Art Department since the fall of 1958. Her special field is Italian Renaissance and northern European painting. She has a BA degree from Smith College and a MA from Duke University and has studied at Boston and Harvard Universities. Her husband is professor and Chairman of the History Department at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, and they have two daughters.

ROBERT WALKER is staff photographer for the *Free Lance-Star*. His photograph entitled "The First Day of Summer" won a first-place in the Virginia Press Association competition for 1965. Another picture, "Ebb Tide in Autumn," recently won national honors.

The pictures on pages 3 and 8 were taken by ARTHUR JENNINGS who is with the local Judson Smith Studio.

CARY GRAVES AND HER SISTERS

In 1914, when Willard Hall was still the new building on the Hill, three Graves sisters were making their contributions to the life of the Normal School, one as a teacher and the other two as members of the class of 1914.

Cary Graves, the teacher, was in charge of physical education for the new school. Later, she went into YWCA work and was general secretary in Pittsburgh, Pa. She married John Campbell, and the last years of her life were spent at her home in Harrisburg, Pa. She died in 1958, survived by two sons.

The second sister, Junia Graves, who lives in Bedford, has had an interesting and varied career. After teaching a few years she studied law and had a successful practice in Bedford for ten years. Later she took her degree at RPI, including classes in social work, and then entered her chosen field of Social Welfare, finding her legal work a great asset. For some years she was Superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare for Albemarle County, and then for Rockbridge County. After retiring she taught music lessons for several years at her home in Bedford.

Agent for the Class of 1914, the third sister, Jean Graves Delaney (Mrs. Ernest M.) who supplied most of the information for this article, recently retired after teaching the first grade in the Lynchburg school system for twenty years. She obtained a degree from MWC in 1941. Married to a Presbyterian minister who is also retired, she is active in church work, and in the Lynchburg Art Club, and is Registrar of the D. A. R.

WEDDINGS

'50—*Megan Morris Dellevie* to John F. Scott, both of Fredericksburg.

'51—*Nancy Limbrick Brown*, Spotsylvania, to William A. Blasko, head of the Math Dept. at Spotsylvania HS.

'56—*Joan Elizabeth Morgan* to Stewart H. Bolton, in April, '65. They will live in Madrid until June 1.

'63—*Beverly Bird* to Paul Frederick Miller, Feb. 1966.

'63—*Susan Holly Woodward* to Peter Thurston Kilborn, Saturday, January 29, 1966. After a wedding trip to Rome they will make their home in Paris, where he is a correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News.

'64—*Eleanor Jeannette Allison* of Fredericksburg to Carroll Wayne Moore of Falmouth.

'61—*Reva Montague Sheehan* to Lt. Jay Thomas Cox on Sept. 25, 1965. They plan to live in Hawaii until April '66, when he expects to be discharged from the Service.

'65—*Anne Elizabeth James* to James Luther Landis, January 15, 1966.

'68—*Alice Ann Ammons* of Fredericksburg to Jesse Calvin Winslow II of Smithfield.

CLASS NOTES

'15—*Lillian Waring Edwards* has a granddaughter who is a freshman at Mary Washington College, Myra Phillips, of Newport News.

'19—*Nettie S. Simmons* retired recently after working in the Kilmarnock Clinic for 14 years.

'23—*Dessie Jones King* is working as secretary and bookkeeper for R. R. Jones Furniture Co., Newport News. Her grandson is a junior at Harper College, Binghamton, NY.

'23—*Pauline Crockett Lane* of Hampton has a son and daughter. Her husband is vice-president of the Hampton Bank.

'28—*Elizabeth Decker Peacock* lives in Fairfax and has two sons, a junior at Randolph-Macon and a sophomore at William and Mary. Her many interesting activities include being a church soloist and vice-president of the Fairfax Music Guild, acting as a bird bander for the Fish and Wildlife Service, and doing research on small mammals. An article about these last two activities was published in the *Journal of the Academy of Science*. She says: "My husband works for the Department of Justice as sales and production co-ordinator for the Federal Prisons' Industries, an organization which seeks to train and rehabilitate the prisoner to return to a useful place in society."

Visitors to the Alumnae office during the fall included *Carmen Mejia Weiler* who has been living in Rio de Janeiro but is now in Fairfax. She says her son is a second year student at the Medical College in Richmond. With her was *Georgia Overman Stewart* who was very sick for several months and is now making a good recovery. Georgia is visiting her son in Greenbelt, Md. She has a granddaughter born in Germany last year.

—*Mary Seward Young Tate* writes that she and her husband expect to spend January, February and March in Jamaica with friends.

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CHRISTMAS CARD NOTES

To Mrs. A. B. Chandler, widow of the second president of MWC:

Charlotte Rice Weymouth '15, of Heathsville, writes: "I came back last June to MWC for our 'Golden Anniversary.' We loved every minute of it and talked and thought of you. I especially remember you and that precious husband of yours taking me to Bowling Green in his Ford on Sunday afternoon, playing croquet with you, etc. I have 8 grandchildren. My youngest daughter's husband is still in law school in DC. One daughter is in Reno, Nevada, and one in California. My son runs my father's country store here in Heathsville."

To Dr. William A. Castle, Professor and Chairman of Biology Dept.:

From *Marilyn Norquest Hutchinson* '57: "Mickey" attended MWC for two years and then finished Med. Tech at UVa. She says, "Jim left private practice to take a residency

(4 yrs.) in otolaryngology. The hours are long and pay almost non-existent. So—I am supporting the family again. I am doing research in pulmonary function tests on people and work with the heart-lung machine on open heart cases. It is fascinating and I love every minute . . ." Mickey and Jim have three children, two in school, one aged 4.

Barbara Baute Dowd '51 writes: "Tom finished his residency in June and has opened his office in Stoneham. All is going well. The children (5) have adjusted quickly to the new neighborhood and are very happy here. It takes me a little longer, I think. Am working for the Health Department in Boston, but find it dull and am looking for something more stimulating." "Bobbie" and Tom (Dr. Thomas J.) both practiced in Springfield before he spent four years in a residency in Detroit. They both have MD's from Temple.

Pat Carpenter Carter '64 is working for a pharmaceutical house in NJ. "I'm still trying to measure growth hormone changes—I used to never be able to understand how a scientist could forego the monetary, etc. advantages of industry and become a professor, but I can see some of the advantages of teaching now," she says.

Martha Belle Lyle Pitman '55 writes from Murray, Kentucky. "The arrival of our fourth little cherub and a move to Ohio rather disrupted the fall of 1964. . . . W. J. spent last year completing his research at O. S. U. We hope he is nearing the completion of his degree." Her husband, W.J., was a member of the Biology Department at MWC from 1951 to 1959.

Nancy LaPrade Smith '63 writes from Richmond, "School is really keeping us busy, but we like it." Both she and her husband, Tom, are at MCV.

To Dr. Edwin H. Jones, Asso. Prof. of Modern Foreign Languages:

Sandra LaBell '65, whose father is in the consulate service and is stationed in Tel Avid, has this to say: "I've been in Israel since August and I love it here. Since my time is my own, I do a lot of studying on my own. Also, I am taking a course in writing and reading Hebrew. Jordan, I find, is a very colorful place and the oriental influence is much more in existence than in Israel, which cannot do enough to identify with the West. I'm busy here—concerts, operas, plays, ballets, etc. It's wonderful."

To Dr. James H. Croushore, Prof. and Chrm., English Dept.:

Kay Slaughter McNeill '61 writes that they are moving to Washington where her husband, Ian, will work with the *Congressional Quarterly*. She says "Our daughter Margaret was born last April so I am kept pretty busy by the two of them (Ian, Jr. was 2 in August). Nevertheless, I have made some attempts at writing. I have been reviewing books for the Greensboro, NC Daily News and also wrote a local feature for the paper here. Just as my free-lancing plans were about to jell, we decided to make the move."

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PSYCHOLOGY CURRICULAR PIONEERING

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRASILIA

by Dr. James R. Nazzaro



Dr. James R. Nazzaro

Last year, I was fortunate to receive a Fulbright visiting professorship to the new national University of Brasilia. Working in conjunction with Professors Keller and Sherman of Columbia University and Professors Bori and Azzi from Sao Paulo, we succeeded in setting up a new type of curriculum in Psychology, the first of its type in the world. Since that time, the experiment has been repeated here in the United States.

One of the basic premises in psychology is that behavior is modified by its consequences (rewards and punishments). If traditional teaching techniques are examined, we find that rewards are wasted, given too infrequently, or given on an *ad hoc* basis rather than made contingent upon specifically desired behavior. It may EVEN be said that course content is itself rewarding when properly presented.

The experimental curriculum had its inception with an introductory psychology course. A standard text, a systematic approach to behavior theory, was used as the course material. This material was broken down into 20 units and programmed so that the student had to emit appropriate responses before being allowed to proceed to the next step. Short objective quizzes provided the controlled responses, when if answered entirely correctly, allowed the student the right or privilege to proceed to the

next step, which may be another reading, demonstration, lecture or experiment. The quizzes served the purpose of (1) correcting any errors in interpretation as near as possible to the time they were committed, and (2) to reward correct behavior at the time the behavior was emitted (thus augmenting the strength of the associative bonds).

The professor had not appeared on the scene at the beginning of the course. Lectures were carefully prepared and tape recorded. Demonstrations were filmed. These were used only as motivating devices. No quizzes were based on either the lectures or demonstrations, and attendance was optional (though no students were known to have missed them).

The course, as I have explained it thus far, is not to be misconstrued with simply programmed instruction or teaching by machines. While it is true that programming techniques were used, much of the material imparted to the student was not of a verbal nature. Laboratory techniques and certain manipulative skills were also learned by the students at this stage.

In addition to rewards gained by obtaining the correct answer and then being permitted to proceed to the next step, or having the privilege of listening to a lecture, the course content—the analysis and control of animal behavior—was reinforcing in itself.

The laboratory was the center of most activities, students appearing when they had attained a level of proficiency in some previously assigned material. The laboratory apparatus was set up so that different stations were instrumented for different experiments. Laboratory instructions were lengthy at first, but were subsequently shortened as the student gained more familiarity with laboratory techniques. The lab-

oratories were in use most of the day (including Sundays).

No reward was given for rapid progress and no punishment for slow progress. The student was free to move through the program at his own pace, absorbing what he could, when he could.

Certain negative aspects could thus be obviated—half understood lectures, partially-mastered reading assignments, classroom inattention, class absences, “grading on the curve,” extracurricular activities, and impersonal treatment by those in whose hands one’s educational fate may rest.

The student always had the opportunity to speak with the professor whenever the need arose. This brings us to another point: the role of the professor. The professor had the responsibility of continually revising and updating the materials to account for the continually changing state of the science. In addition, criticism from students and quiz records necessitated constant revision of the program. The program may be said to have been self-corrective. Better instructional devices were thus developed. Rather than leaving the professor’s performance, as in the traditional techniques, up to how he feels the day he delivers a lecture, or what information he happens to recall in front of his class, or in some poorly phrased or presented idea, the professor has the opportunity of always presenting his best. This was not left up to chance or the circumstance of the day. Furthermore, the professor did not need to repeat the same dull presentation and hackneyed examples semester after semester without the least aura of challenge. I am not here criticizing professors, but rather the traditional framework within which they usually operate.

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TEN YEARS AFTER: STILL AN OVERRIDING GOAL

By Thomas Mann

In one of Dr. Grellet C. Simpson's first major addresses as Chancellor of Mary Washington College, he set out to define the role of a liberal arts education and, more specifically, the role of the college he had been named to head.

Now, as he enters his 10th year at the local women's college, he is still striving to perfect this definition and has indicated he will continue to do so as long as he is at Mary Washington.

Since the veteran educator arrived here from Randolph-Macon College in 1956, this definition of roles has been the underlying theme to all he has said and done—the "firey centre" around which everything else is built.

This, he feels, is the goal for which all efforts should be directed. Everything else—his role as administrative head of the institution, faculty evaluation and reorganization, higher entrance requirements and academic standards and even physical expansion—are but the means to attain this end.

What then is the definition of the role of Mary Washington College as viewed by the Chancellor. A basic definition, he pointed out, can be found in the statement of purpose prepared by the faculty.

Mary Washington College is a state-aided liberal arts college. Therefore, Simpson explained, it has an obligation to the people of Virginia to provide the best liberal education possible.

As a women's college, he continued, it is unique, but this uniqueness does not alter its role to any major degree. There is no basic difference in the education of men and women, Simpson feels.

Perhaps the major area of definition lies in establishing the role of a liberal arts school and it is toward a clarification of this definition that Simpson has expended most of his energies.

As a liberal arts school, Simpson sees Mary Washington as a place of "liberation and not indoctrination." Its role



Robert Walker

On February 1, 1956, Dr. Grellet C. Simpson assumed the duties of Chancellor of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.

is to seek knowledge and to create the proper climate for this exploration. In other words, it is not so much the job of the college to provide the answers as it is to equip the students with the ability to seek their own answers.

In providing this ability, he added, "every possible process of learning should be explored." In past years this effort has been apparent. One recent innovation has been the liberal arts seminars and this year will see the introduction of yet another learning process—the lecture-discussion method employing a two-teacher team.

One of the most difficult tasks, Simpson says, is finding the proper balance between entrance requirements and academic standards. It is his desire, he elaborated, that Mary Washington College operate at its maximum intellectual capacity, which in turn would require a maximum effort on the part of the attending students. With this in mind, he said, students are selected, who it is felt have the ability to profit from the experience.

In looking ahead, Simpson predicted a trend toward greater freedom, academic and otherwise. There will be fewer and fewer restrictions upon the students he pointed out, but more and more responsibilities.

Repression, he said, often causes the least desired result and he called the concept of freedom basic to any valid educational experience. As for the code of values, either academic or moral,

accepted by the students he said, these could not be dictated, but must emanate from the system itself.

Concluding, Simpson reflected upon his tenure at Mary Washington College and his life as an educator, and viewing the many changes that had taken place—always with the goal of defining in mind—he borrowed an old French saying to surmise, "The more a thing changes, the more it remains the same."

SUMMER SCHOOL IN SPAIN

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"A full-day tour of Avila, the historic town, still retaining its medieval appearance. See the fortified walls, the Cathedral, Polentino's Palace, ancient Plaza Mayor, and the Basilica."

"Cordoba . . . a half-day sightseeing trip on foot covers visits to the Cathedral, a former mosque which is one of the grandest Moorish monuments in existence."

Charges for the complete program are \$975.00, plus a \$50.00 registration fee at MWC. Included are round-trip air fare and all other transportation mentioned in the itinerary, hotels, most meals, sight-seeing, entrance fees and services of guides, tips to hotel staff and porters and local taxes. Anyone interested in the tour may write Dr. Edward Alvey, Dean, MWC, for additional information.



THE PASSING OF A LANDMARK

The City reservoir, a campus landmark since the college was founded, was removed at the beginning of the new year. A substitute reservoir for the City has been constructed behind the shopping center directly across from the college entrance on the bypass, and the old structure is being leveled to provide a site for a new dormitory, Thomas Jefferson Hall.

Alumnae of many years who have climbed the short flight of steps to look at the pool of clear water which supplied their drinks and baths may suffer a few pangs at its disappearance. But change and growth must come if there is to be progress, and the 160-bed dormitory which will be located on the site of the reservoir is only one of the many expansions taking place on the campus.

A second dormitory will be built to house the growing student body, but the location has not been announced. Preliminary plans for a new physical education building are now being prepared by an architect. To be named after the late C. O'Connor Goolrick, State Senator when the college was founded, it will be located on College Avenue north of the Fine Arts Center. Another classroom building, probably located between Seacobeck and Chandler Halls, a new laundry building and renovation of Monroe and Willard Halls are in the growth plans for the college. With the disappointment alumnae feel at finding a landmark gone will be blended the pride of a greater Mary Washington College for the future.



Judson Smith Studios

KIRKLAND MEMORIAL DEDICATED

A bronze statue of Sgt. Richard Kirkland, called "The Angel of Marye's Heights," was unveiled on September 29, on college property near Sunken Road and opposite the gate to Brompton. Taking part in the dedicatory services were Governor Albert S. Harrison and the Irish Ambassador to the United States, William P. Fay.

Kirkland, a sergeant in a South Carolina regiment, was a hero in the Battle of Fredericksburg fought on December 13, 1862. During the battle, one of the bloodiest in history, he risked his life by bringing water to the dying Yankee soldiers. The statue depicts Kirkland holding the hand of a wounded soldier in Union uniform and offering him a drink from a Confederate Canteen.

Designed by the well-known sculptor, Felix deWeldon, the statue is the centerpiece of a small park on land purchased by the college about two years ago. The park is bordered on one side by the original stone wall behind which soldiers took cover during the skirmage. It will contain two flagpoles and will be landscaped attractively with brick walks, grass plots and borders of trees and shrubs.

The dedicatory ceremony was sponsored by the Fredericksburg Civil War Centennial Committee, Dr. Raiford E. Sumner, Chairman; and it successfully culminated efforts of a Fredericksburg dentist, the late Dr. Richard N. Lanier, to honor Kirkland.

EXCHANGE PROFESSOR

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lege, Delhi, and Women's Christian College, Madras; H. Tyler Gemmell, Head Librarian, Sweet Briar College, to Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, and Indraprastha College, Delhi; and Nancy Pence Groseclose, Associate Professor of Biology, Agnes Scott College, to Miranda House, Delhi.



Flowers and Butterflies by the French Artist, Francis Picabia (1879-1953)

FOUR PLAYS SCHEDULED FOR DRAMA SEASON AT MWC

"A Festival of Comedies" is the theme for the 1965-66 theatre season of MWC's Drama Department, says Dr. A. R. Klein, Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

The first production, Moliere's "The Imaginary Invalid," directed by Klein, was presented to appreciative audiences on November 11, 12 and 13. "The Red Shoes," an adaptation of Hans Christian Anderson's well-known story for children, was given on December 15 and 16. It was directed by Miss Sara Bleick, Class of 1963, who returned to MWC last September as an Instructor in the department.

Christopher Fry's poetic comedy, "Venus Observed," is scheduled for production on March 10, 11, and 12, with Klein directing. The season will close with the presentation on May 5, 6 and 7 of a comedy by the Irish playwright, J. M. Synge, "The Playboy of the Western World." These humorous misadventures of an Irish youth will be directed by Thomas Vachon, Instructor, who serves as technical director for all the productions.

Works of two members of the MWC Art Department received mention in Washington exhibits in November. The

ART EXHIBIT

by Cornelia D. Oliver

The College Tenth Annual Exhibition of Modern Art opened last semester during the third week in October, and attracted art lovers from Virginia and the metropolitan Washington area. Alumnae will note that this latest exhibition marked a decade of similar annual shows in the duPont Galleries. Unlike popular loan exhibitions, these works have always been individually selected by Julien Binford, Professor of Art at the College. Lenders are private galleries in Washington and New York.

Each year the College augments its own collection of nineteenth and twentieth-century paintings by purchasing one or more of the duPont works. The first painting selected for the College collection was Milton Avery's provocative *Pink Pasture*, chosen in 1956. This has recently been requested by the Museum of Modern Art in New York for a special Milton Avery exhibition. The 1965 choice was Morris Graves' semi-representational *Bouquet*—more mixed fragrance than actual nosegay, a softly-colored tempera panel by a leading west coast contemporary.

Perhaps the greatest value of the annual show is the accessible, first-hand experience which it provides for Mary Washington students. Two patriarchs of the twentieth-century tradition, Ludwig Kirchner, the tragic German Expressionist, and Fernand Léger, associated with the Cubist movement in France, were represented this fall by preliminary drawings. Other works, such as the decorative Picabia watercolor (see cut) and the Dubuffet collage, are typical of what was offered to our undergraduates for close study this year.

Jefferson Place Gallery presented a one-man show of the paintings of Blaine Larson-Crowthers, Instructor in Art. Henry L. Halem, also an Instructor, won top honors in the Tenth Annual Exposition of Ceramics for a pot which he called "Beige Egg."



Mrs. Lee Cooper watches Mrs. Githens, artist, sign first edition of her book, "Fun With German," which was presented to E. Lee Trinkle Library.

ALUMNAE AUTHORS PUBLISH

Three Mary Washington graduates have had books published recently, Lee Cooper, '49, Natalie Robins, '60 and Khalida B. Showker, '52.

Fun With German, by Lee Cooper (Mrs. E. Randolph) published last summer by Little, Brown & Co., is the fourth in a series for children designed to make learning a foreign language simple and interesting. The first, *Fun With Spanish*, was released in 1960 and was followed by similar books on French and Italian. Mrs. Cooper, while a librarian at Maury Elementary School in Fredericksburg, realized the need for such books. Since receiving a degree at MWC, Mrs. Cooper has returned for additional courses in foreign languages and has visited and studied in Germany, France and Mexico. She has been assisted in preparing her books by three MWC professors in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, Drs. Clifton McIntosh, Marion Greene, and Lia Beretta.

A book of poetry, *My Father Spoke of His Riches*, by Natalie Robins (Mrs. C. Lehmann-Haupt) came out during December, the publisher being Alan Swallow. It is her second book, the first, *Wild Lace*, also a volume of original poetry, was published in 1960. Natalie is employed by Random House, Inc., publishers, where she reads manuscripts. On October 3 she was married to Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, who is an editor for the *New York Times Sunday Book Review*.

"Kay" Showker, who is educational director for Mid-East Airlines in Beirut, Lebanon, has had two books in a series of *Middle East Guides* published during the last year. Called *Travel Lebanon*, and *Travel Syria*, they give practical and concise information for people visiting these areas. They are very readable and contain historic and archaeological information, maps, vocabulary of words and phrases, suggestions on suitable clothing and names of hotels, restaurants and banks. After receiving her B.A. degree in history from MWC and an M.A. degree in Middle

PSYCHOLOGY CURRICULAR PIONEERING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BRASILIA

by Dr. James R. Nazzaro

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There were no formal examinations except for the short step-like quizzes, which did not determine the grade. There were no grades. There were no failures except for those students who did not complete the course. Some learning theorists question the use of examinations, claiming they act as punitive devices. Efficient teaching should produce nearly equivalent performance in all students with merely differences in acquisition time. Students in Brasilia required anywhere from six weeks to one year to complete the course with a ceiling of two years placed on its completion.

The University of Brasilia was considered an ideal beginning for this change in teaching methods because of its departure from the inflexible structure of the South American University. An established university cannot readily allow a department to abandon its grading system, alter the number of lecture hours or refuse to admit a student to a laboratory. This reorganization was possible only in a new university, freed from the normal constraints imposed by the educational system. Plans are now underway for treating advanced courses in the same manner.

Finally, it was hoped that these methods might be applied to the tremendous educational problems facing this underdeveloped country.

Professor Keller, who deserves most of the credit for making this experiment possible, stated:

"You will forgive me, perhaps, if I dream of a day when education for all students—old or young, bright or dull, in our own country or abroad—will no longer be wasteful, ineffective, and hated; and when teachers everywhere will merit respect and affection."*

* From paper read at American Psychological Association meeting, September 5, 1965.

Eastern Studies from the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University, the author did additional graduate work at Georgetown University, American University at Cairo and Cairo University.

Class News

'14 Jean Graves Delaney,
230 Belvedere St., Lynchburg 24503

Dear Girls,

For the first time since my graduation in 1914 I went back for Homecoming last May. It was very delightful! Everything possible was done for our comfort and convenience. I roomed with Anne Latane Ware Bedinger '13 and we were in a suite with Charlotte Rice Weymouth '15 and Pawling Nelms Sale '15. Talked late every night!

Before going I wrote to several of the old girls hoping we might meet at MWC. In this way I am able to give you gleanings from their letters. Nancy Oliver Foster was going to visit her son's family in Detroit. Kathleen Scott Warren and Helen Phillips wrote from Richmond regretting that they could not be with us. I heard from Catherine Ware and Mary Snead—both in Tappahannock. Emma Lankford Scott of Franktown wrote such an interesting letter. Her daughter is a College Guidance Counselor and her son is a Senior Research Scientist.

Jane Garth Nelson, who lives in Salem, has two sons and six grandchildren. I knew many friends who attended from the class of 1915—especially Margaret Sayre Ransone, Janet La Crosse Hankin, and Ruth Carter Vellines. Kathryn Rice Watkins has written inviting any members of the Alumnae Assn. to visit her when in the Northern Neck.

I retired two years ago. We have two daughters, both married and living away, and lovely grandchildren. Come to see us!

Lovingly,

Jean

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'15 Ruth Carter Vellines, Glenco Road,
Box 59B, Glen Allen 23060

Dear Girls:

No news from you all summer, so I have very little to report. Always glad to hear from Elsie Wood Rice. She reported a ten-day trip in October to relatives and friends in Springfield.

While in Roanoke this fall, I had a delightful visit with Lillian Kennerly Craig. She is recovering well from her eye operation. It had been fifty years since I had seen Lillian, but she hadn't changed much; same jolly girl and with a zest for life.

A letter from Mr. Daniel Woodward, Chairman, Advisory Committee on rare books in the library, stated that a copy of James Joyce's *ULYSSES*, the first French Translation (Paris 1929), in the original wrappers, had been purchased. This had been made possible by the gift of the Class of 1915.

Many of you will be interested to learn that Lucy Kennedy Boyle, Class of 1913, has recently moved back to Virginia and is living at her old homeplace in Mineral. Lucy and her husband have been making their home in Atlanta for quite a number of years. Am expecting you to write.

Love,

Ruth

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'16 Ina Taylor Powell, 634 Randolph
Ave., Cape Charles 23310

Time does catch up with us and here we are on the verge of our golden reunion! How many of you are planning to be at Mary Washington in May?

Elizabeth Smith Hutchinson, living in Metuchen, NJ, has had two daughters graduate from MWC and hopes in a few years to have granddaughters enter. Are you coming? Grace Beazley lives at Beaver Dam and keeps very busy with many activities since retirement from teaching. She is planning on reunion in '66.

Nancy Carr Harrison is in Roanoke where she taught for many years. She is active in many phases of club and church work. Come to MWC in May, Nancy. Mary Rice Pomeroy, whose husband is an invalid, lives in Providence Forge and will not be able to attend in May. She and I had the 40th reunion together in '56.

Josephine Shields Craig plans to attend. She is living in Petersburg near her daughter and enjoys her four grandchildren. She hopes not to get lost on the campus! Jessie Hammerly '22, would love to be present, but is very much occupied at home taking care of invalid sisters since retiring as County Home Demonstration Agent. She now lives at Leesburg.

This summer I spent a very pleasant afternoon visiting Noel Morris Jacobs in her country home near the water. She is cheerful as ever, interested in her children and grandchildren, as well as everything and everybody around her. We talked about our Normal School days.

I would like to hear from the rest of you. I will be kept at home due to illness in my family (husband) but hope as many of you as possibly can will attend our 50th reunion at Homecoming time.

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'21 Virginia Bundick, Bloxom 23308

Dear Girls,

I haven't any news, as no one sends me any. As I live on the Eastern Shore, I do not come in contact with any MWC people.

I retired this year after teaching 43 years. I wanted to teach 3 more years but am not very well. My mother died May 7, 1964, after being an invalid for almost four years.

'29 Helen Van Denburg Hall, Route 1,
Box 43, Fredericksburg 22401

Pearl Hoffman Hancock has returned to Fredericksburg after ten years in Opa Locka, Fla. She is now a salesman with Nellie A. H. Gouldman Realtors.

In October Emma Owens Euliss visited her granddaughter, Yvonne Graham Trout, in McLean, who is a computer programmer for the Navy.

Please send me any news you may have about our classmates.

Helen

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'36 Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Avenue
Hampton, Va. 23361

Our thirtieth reunion will be held in June, so please start planning to come. I just can't believe it has been so long ago, as my days "on the Hill" are still so easily remembered. Our paths have gone in many directions, and it will be wonderful to see each other again.

Virginia Lee Harris started with us in 1932 and attended for two years. She completed requirements for her degree in summer school in 1940 and received a BS in June 1941. At that time she was employed by the Roanoke City Public Schools. She taught at Jefferson High School until June 1950. In Sept. of that year she started teaching at Radford College where she is now employed as Assistant Professor of Business. In June 1951 she received her MS from VPI. (Do you remember the hours we spent on Accounting, Virginia?)

Virginia Brown Vranian and I attended the marriage of Ann Boyd McCallum '64 and James Garland Freers, Lt., USMC, on Sept. 4 in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Newport News. Ann Boyd is the daughter of "Bill" Olivia Wheeler McCallum. "Bill" and Charlie are now retired from the Army and live at 9917 River Road, Newport News. At the reception, I talked with Dorothy McGuire Smith '36 and Marjorie Dement Britton '37. Many of you remember "Bill's" sister, Clara Boyd Wheeler '31 who is now working in New York City.

Marjorie Hundley Wooten's second daughter was married last summer. Carol was president of Student Government at Madison College and was graduated in June 1965. Another daughter is also married and a graduate of Madison.

Recently I attended a coffee given by Lula Lee Llewellyn House '34 and Barbara McGrath Newsome '31. Practically the first person I saw was Margaret Smith Doley, class of 1937. Peggy lives in Williamsburg. I was also very happy to talk to my first grade teacher. This is really going back a long time!

My son, Warren, and his wife (*Carol Livingstone* '62) are still living in Geneva, Switzerland. They toured the Holy Land on their vacation the latter part of September. My older daughter works for McCall Pattern Company, New York City, and does freelance work. She and her roommate recently illustrated a college textbook on Sewing. My younger daughter works at the C&M Bank in Hampton, and Jonny is a Fourth grader and a Cub Scout. I am his Den Mother and my husband is Pack Treasurer. Incidentally, my husband, who works for the NASA, has just been granted Patent No. 3,221,549 for an Aircraft takeoff director.



'39 *Doris Stagg Pruden*, Rt. 2,
Box 225, Windsor 23487

Hi, Girls! *Doris* is doing double duty at home. Her husband had a back operation in June, and she has been carrying on for him. He is in the hospital again; hope he will be back on the job before this goes to press. In the meantime, the news can't wait; so I'm substituting for *Doris*.

Mary Helsabeck Townsend's son was married in June. Yes, gals, we will be grandparents next . . . how time does fly! Most of us are now going through college again—with our children this time.

Vernelle Grizzard Bristow '37 is teaching in Junior Hi in Norfolk. *Dolly Falconer* McGuirt is teaching in a private school in Norfolk, and her daughter is a Junior in college. *Henrietta Roberts* Echols' daughter graduates from HS in June.

Dorothy Diehl Denton and husband, Bob, vacationed in Japan last summer. They are planning a trip to Mexico in January. *Jane Crowder* Castles lives in Pittsfield, Mass. Her husband is a Chemical Engineer with GE. They have travelled abroad recently. I might add that our daughter spent last summer traveling through Europe. I hope to do the same before too long.

Hazel Ford Shupe is working at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk. Husband Gerald is in the Navy and they have 3 children. I saw *Ruby Boole* Bull '37 at the Va. Education Assn. meeting in Richmond. We were both delegates from our respective schools. Ruby is in Exmore. She and I have more credits at UVa than at MWC, but we still love our first Alma Mater.

It has been fun getting this news together for you. Why don't you give *Doris* a hand and send in some tidbits too? We're always eager to hear from the members of our group.

Your substitute reporter,
Kathryn Nicholas Winslow



'42 *Elizabeth Stoecker* Gallant
138 Page Road
Bedford, Mass. 01730

Lois Heimer Hoefer and family have moved to Silver Spring, Md., husband John

having been transferred to Ft. Meade. *Mary Brownfield* Rossetot has a daughter at MWC. *Eleanor Sommers* Hartless and family are now in Colorado Springs, Colo. A daughter is in high school and a son attends UVa.

The following was gleaned from the *Charlotte Observer*: "The house plan that turned into a stucco restaurant in a grove of long-leaf pines is called *The Roost* and is known to diners throughout the area and as distant as Asheville." Our *Harriett Mays* is the owner and chief cook and bottle washer. I wish the article in its entirety could be reproduced here. You would want to take off immediately for *The Roost*.

From a Raleigh paper, thanks to "*Fran*" *Wills Stevens*, '43, comes an article about *Helen Masloff* Miller and husband John who are known as the Lunt and Fontanne of Raleigh. Their theatrical accomplishments would make the most seasoned performers envious.

I would so much appreciate it if everyone would watch for articles like the above and send them to me. You can read them in our scrap book when you come to our twenty-fifth reunion in '67.



'43 *Frances Wills Stevens*
432 Oakland Dr.
Raleigh, N. C. 27609

As I sit here amid the Christmas rush, I wonder where you are and what you are doing—and hope you are participating in MWC Alumnae activities. Participation in a local alumnae chapter, a letter to your class agent and a contribution (no matter how small) to the Alumnae Fund can all be your part. It takes many helping hands to make a good organization. Do participate!

News! We need it, so that the rest of your classmates can be brought up to date. Do drop me a line—on notebook paper, scratch pad, typing paper—anything handy—I would love to pass it on. 1968 is our 25th reunion. Let's start working now!

Jo Holding Ricks is the registrar at Mt. Olive College in Mt. Olive, NC. *Myran Russell* Ten Eyck and family should be back in Colorado after 2 years in Madrid, Spain. Tom was helping in some engineering projects.

Jean Senacle Scott is in Wilmington, NC, married to a stock broker and has 3 children. *Jewel Bragg* Bates is living here in Raleigh. Her husband is a supervisor for the Department of Public Instruction and they have two boys 16 and 10.

Also, we have classmates overseas. In Africa is *Margaret Lamberth* and *Isabel Martin* Werneyer. *Hilda Holloway* Law is at 46 Chemin Le Fossard, Geneva, Switzerland, and I'm sure she would enjoy hearing from classmates. Her husband works for the US Tariff Commission. *Suzanne Decker* Sugg reports she had a fine trip to Europe last summer.

From the faculty and administration, you might be interested to note that "Scottie" Hoye formerly of the P. E. Department is now in Biology and has recently published a book. *Mary Alice Turman* Carper, formerly assistant dietitian, is here in Raleigh where her husband Bill has been city manager for some 10 years. I have recently learned of the death of *Mildred Stewart*, former head of P. E. Department and Dance Instructor. To you who were interested in Dance, as of September, 1965, there is a Dance Major under *Claudia Moore* Reade. *Mildred* and *Claudia* worked hard toward this and it is a real tribute to their efforts that it has become a reality.

As for me, my husband and I have been in Raleigh 18 years. He is Associate Director of the NC Recreation Commission and I am teaching Dance part-time at Meredith College. We have a boy and two girls 15, 13, 11. It is really a small world when one of my students proved to be a niece of *Bertha Dickinson* Taylor who is in Newport News, and has several boys.

So long for now.



'44 *Nancy Duval* Andrews,
10144 Garfield Road
Bon Air 23235

"Dot" *Woodson* Baber sent a note to let us know that Tan is now stationed in Mexico City as Counselor for Administration at the American Embassy but she is counting on returning in time for our 25th reunion.

Mary Reams Turner Maynard called while in Richmond visiting her mother. She and Wally, a dentist, are living in Greenwich, Conn. *Jane Brownley* Thomas, Elmhurst, Ill., sent pictures for the scrapbook. Her oldest son is attending Howe Military School. She wrote that *Roberta "Bobbie" Kingston* Disney has moved.

We went through the headaches of building a new home this past summer and finally moved in October. We love it, and what a surprise to find MWC girls all around! *Marion McNulty* Heffernan lives down the hill with her nice brood of children.

I talked to *Barbara Parker* Chalkley, Waynesboro, this fall. She has four children, one in college.

Pu-leeze write! It is hard to get anything together for the *News* if you don't do your part. A postcard would do, but a newsy letter with pictures would be great.



'49 *Anne McCaskill* Libis,
9410 Flagstone Drive
Baltimore, Md. 21234

Mary Lou Vollmer Cloar and her husband are spending their last year in overseas service with the Air Force in London. They will be so glad to get home. He has also served in Guam, Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado and California. They have two daughters. I guess this explains why we haven't heard from her.

Two messages will start off the news for this time. The first, a note from Bettie Griffith thanking the Alumnae of 1950 for the gift to the Alumnae Fund in her name at Homecoming. She said "I was deeply touched by their kindness and their realization that a contribution to the Fund would please me more than anything else."

A sad note was received from Anne "Ozzie" Osborn Cox telling of the death of Sarah Miles McDonald in June. She had a sudden heart attack and leaves her mother, her husband, Keith, and 4 children in Alexandria. She lies in Arlington National Cemetery. I don't think any of us will forget "Smiley's" wonderful disposition and her contributions to the college—she'll be missed by us all. Our sympathy is sent to her family.

Jane Mooney Mercer, living in Woodbridge, is the Director of the St. Paul Methodist Day School. She has a son 13, and a daughter 10. After much travelling Nancy Herring Stuart is now in Alexandria. Her husband, Thomas, a Marine Corps Major, will be in Viet Nam for 13 months. She has a girl 10, and a boy 5. Says she'd love to see any of the girls in the area.

Also a Marine Corps Major's wife, Florence Overlay Ridderhof is in Port Hueneme, Calif. She has 3 children in school and a son about a year old. Says she ran into Nell Grieve Swanson one day in San Diego. But Nell is now in Yokohama while her husband is in Saigon.

Charlotte Charles is a teacher in Alexandria. She has travelled through most of Europe, Asia, Africa, Mexico, Central and South America. Now Mrs. Anthony Monaco, Marcia Egloff is living in Dillon Park, Md. and has received her Master's in Library Science. She is a librarian at the U of Md.

Janet Hanson Livermore is in San Diego, Calif., active in Cubs, Girl Scouts, and Little League. She and Herbert have 2 sons, 13 and 12, and a daughter 10. The family has been spending their summer vacations on camping trips through the Western states.

When Patricia Teasley Mulligan was heard from in May she was living in Paris, France and had recently returned from a week of skiing in the Bavarian Alps. Her husband is a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy and they have a daughter 3. Margaret "Peggy" Smith Emmons recently moved to Fallston, Md. from Calif. She and Robert, a physicist, have a son 4 and a daughter 3.

A daughter was born to Barbara Malone Crookshanks in August and joins a sister, 4. They live in Fredericksburg. Bob is a chemical engineer and Barbara has a degree in Journalism from WVA University. She also has done graduate work at the U of Penn.

Mary Mount Lind and Richard of Bethlehem, Pa. recently returned from a trip to Europe. Mary teaches 3rd grade. Also in

Europe during March and April '65, Grace Myrick toured England, Vienna, Florence, and Paris. She is with the Advertising Dept. of Smith, Kline, & French Labs in Philadelphia and lives in Swarthmore.

Lucille Schoolcraft Townsend is out in Moorhead, Minn. where her husband, Maurice, is Academic Dean at Moorhead State College. They have two boys and two girls. Active in the Philadelphia Alumnae group, Louise Seuffert Desjardins lives in Wynnewood. She has taken 30 credits of Elementary Ed and is married to a dentist. They have a son 4, and a daughter 2. Hear that Jane Dreifus is a court reporter doing work at the Pentagon and Capitol Hill.

Mary Cottingham Warren and Bob have moved to Eatontown, NJ. They are pleased with their rural-like surroundings and their first two-story home. Bob is with Magnavox now and has been made manager of the New York zone. Mary says that Mary "Bootsie" Fisher Laor is living in Jerusalem. Her husband is with the Israeli Diplomatic Corps.

Barbara Green Gates sent some lovely pictures of her family—three boys, ages 15, 13, 12 and a daughter 13 months. Her husband is a citrus owner and manager in Ft. Pierce, Fla. Barbara received the Ft. Pierce Jr. Woman's Club award for "The Outstanding Woman of the Year in St. Lucie County." She spearheaded the founding of the Children's Health Council and has been appointed by two Florida governors as a member of the District 10 State Welfare Board. She is now serving her sixth year on the board.

Well, that's it for this time. Please keep the news coming and notify me of address changes. If you have any recent photos or clippings please send them for the class scrapbook.



'51 Ruth DeMiller Hill, R. R. 2,
Angola, Indiana, 46703

Girls, I am going to begin this column in a very unorthodox way. I am going to bawl you out for not keeping either me or the Alumnae office notified of address changes. Have just gone over a pile of unclaimed mail cards. The sad thing is that those of you who receive this information are the ones who have told us of your correct address and the ones to whom I should be preaching will never even get this. PLEASE, if any of you know the present addresses of the following, let me know, as they are the most recent "lost girls." They are Martha "Pat" Lancaster Curtis, Nilda Fernandex Alsip, Garland Estes McCarthy, Jackie Hobbs McDavid and Inge Busemann Kistler. If Eva Buseman reads this, perhaps she can send me her sister's address. You know, girls, the Alumnae office presumes you lost if your mail is returned. Sometimes there is just one slight change and you do not consider it important enough to report, but the P.O. sends the mail back as unknown or unclaimed and then we go looking for you. The above

are just a few of those whose mail has been returned in the last year. Let's find them. There is a saying that Americans are on the move and after trying to keep up with you, I can well believe it. By the time I get your new address sent to the Alumnae office, you have moved again. So please keep us current!

By now you all know we are going to publish this *NEWS* only three times a year. You girls will have to support the annual giving program if you want them to keep coming at all.

Now to the news of the girls. Carolyn Bowers Atwell of Morgantown, N. C., is proud to announce the adoption of a baby girl last February and that now she is expecting her own child in January. Husband Paul is expanding the factory for Knob Creek Lamp Corporation.

Cynthia Medley writes from New York City that she and Kit Parker are sharing an apartment in Greenwich Village. Cyn is writing again and is very happy in the big city. She had a new song recorded last Spring. Cyn asked about Donna Hankla and I am happy to report that Donna, Maria Dornya professionally, dropped me a note from New York where she is living. She is singing with the New York City Opera this fall. She spent the summer singing in Berlin and Munich. Hope you MWC girls can see something of each other.

Wildes Bean McCormick has moved from NY State to Sunnyvale, Cal. Wildes, hope you like the new climate. Wish you could get sister Alice to drop us a line. Just found out that Jo Johnson is now Mrs. DeWitt Casler. I am wondering if she is a new bride or am I just late getting the word? We wish you much happiness in either case, Jo. Richmond Chapter girls, get in touch with Jo for she has just moved to your area in a remodeled house in the "Fan District." Well, Ann Penney Ross has clinched the title so far! She has added another girl to her family and so leads the class of 1951 with 9 children. Can anyone top that? If so, let me know. Husband Jim is president of Puritan Life Insurance Company in Warwick, RI. They recently moved into a house with 8 bedrooms and 5 baths and 1 1/3 acres of land. "Just what we need," said Penney. Had Christmas card from Al Ponte Woodruff from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Betsy Fletcher Adams writes from Conn. that her 3 girls are all taking dancing. Betsy herself is riding and teaching with the Pony Club. Husband Bill was hoping to get his Master's the past summer.

Frances Minnick Carter writes, "We hope that we have settled at last here in the gorgeous Piedmont of Virginia." Her husband is engaged in law practice in Charlottesville. They have 3 sons. Fran was trying to locate Eloise "Bitsy" Clark. So, Bitsy, if you read this, drop a line to Fran. Janet Scott Allen is busy being a mother of 3 children and doing club and church work. Janet now lives in Milwaukee. Hannah Lou Southwell McGowan sent a couple of changes of address. Jeanne Burckell MacDonald has moved to Reidsville, N. C. and Eugenia Moran Cheney

is now living at West Point. Hannah Lou says Charles still works for Bell Telephone. Dot Belden Wood is busy teaching kindergarten. Her youngest started to school this year. Husband Bill has finished his year as president of their church congregation. Liz Wormeldorf Hamilton's mother wrote that Liz is now living in Louisiana. Hope Hurricane Betsy did her no harm. Girls who have moved recently within their own towns are Chici Thomson Lively, Frances Carter Dugger and Doris Harless. Elizabeth "Fitzie" Fitzgerald Braden sent me news that Rosie Bell Morris is teaching English in Jr. High in Fredericksburg. Mary Lee Oliver Darling still lives in Williamsburg and has 3 sons and 1 daughter. Fitzie and Sarah Herring Estes had a nice visit waiting at the doctor's office last spring. Fitzie herself is busy being room mother, den mother and looking after her 3-yr. old girl. Heard directly from Andy Puryear Phillips, whose Navy dentist husband is stationed at Virginia Beach. Andy is teaching Chemistry at Princess Anne HS and is taking night classes at William and Mary.

"Conkie" Conkling Wegener took her children down to MWC last year to show them "where Mommie got smart." Carol Butler Stephan sent a long letter in April. She writes that Steph, who is a social worker, has worked hard for social reforms in the archaic methods behind the running of today's prisons. I know Drs. Carter and Allen would like to have him talk to some of their classes. Carol and Steph have 5 children. Back in May I again visited Winnie Horton Brock. She, Ted and children were anticipating a move East then. No word as to where they are now. I had word from Anne Phalen Barr '50. She and Bud have 3 children. Anne and Judy Campbell Kern of our class both live in Strasburg, and see each other often.

The Hills are no longer little mole Hills, but growing to be mountains. My youngest started to kindergarten this Fall. Thus all are in school, including Bill. He completed his Pre-lims and his language requirements and is now working on his research in preparation for writing his thesis. He will get his degree from Colorado State at Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Again I want to tell you girls that I keep on file as much correspondence as I can from the girls who write to me. If you want more details about any girl, let me know and I will send you their letters if you promise to send them back. Remember that if this column sounds like it has the same girls in it each time, it is because they write. I print all that is sent to me, but cannot go out and solicit news. So do sit down and send me news of yourself and your circle of friends.



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This is my second installment of news for you. I sent news in for the last issue, but there was so much they could only print that which came in before October 1. So it was held over for this issue and this will be

added to it. We must be thinking about our 15th reunion. I don't know if I will get there, but hope as many of you as can, will attend.

We are getting to be a world-wide class. From Australia I had a letter from long-lost Kathy "Kitty" Roberts. She was teaching art down under and said at the end of the term in December she will travel to Europe to see about teaching and do some sight-seeing there.

Today I had a long letter from Johannna Ridgely Cinquegrana. Her letter includes details of a trip from London to Rome and thence to Japan and Hong Kong. After December 28 her address will be Cape Town, South Africa where husband Aurelio is to be District Sales Manager for Alitalia (air line). Her letter includes description of her future homeland.

Another far-off friend, Carmen Zeppenfeldt de Catoni '51, has just moved to Barcelona, Spain, and writes marvelous descriptions of their new life there. I will save all of these fascinating letters and anyone who wishes to read them should contact me. I will be sure to have them at the reunion.

Marge Diller Johnson is another classmate who is out of the country. Her family sends greetings from Heidelberg, Germany. Husband Leon is heading up the career management program for civilians working with the Army for all of Europe. They live on an Army Post and will be there two years. Marge sent word of the delightful customs of Christmas in Germany. If I could get away I could see the world just by visiting MWC friends. Dot Culpepper Wingfield is still in Germany. Maybe the two can see each other.

Now for news of some of our stay-at-homes. However, on reading what the girls write, it seems that no one is staying at home anymore. Conkie Conkling Wegener wrote of her 12,000 miles trip last summer. She was on the road five weeks. The three children were good travelers. They spent a week in Seattle, Wash. with Helen Macheras Gregoras, who also has three children. Conkie has gotten together with Molly Bettcher Staubach a couple of times and said they just picked up where they left off 14 years ago.

Has anyone the current address of Nancy Holladay Blanco? If so, please send it to me. I wrote her in September, care of APO and the letter was returned. Still looking for Jackie Hobbs McDavid. Her mail, too, was returned unclaimed. If you girls would only send your changes of address to the Alumnae Office or to me, it would save us so much effort and MONEY.

Betsy Fletcher Adams wrote that Bill now has his Master's and they are living in Poolesville, Md. Bill works for Betchel Corporation. Betsy's three girls are fine. She writes that Peg Fletcher Grinder, her sister, and Dick are back from Germany with son aged 9. Peg was class of 1954.

Word came through the Alumnae Office that Bobbie Kelley has worked for Social Security Administration in Lynchburg since

1956 and that the work is interesting and plentiful.

From Washington, D. C., Anne McClerkin Jonas writes of her work on her Master's. Anne has completed the courses and is now working on her thesis, which is an analysis of the political parties in Jamaica. Anne has changed jobs and is now a member of the research staff of the Strategic Studies Center, Sanford Research Institute. She is currently supervising eight men and they are doing a study for the Air Force. Husband Jack is National Travel Editor for American Automobile Asso.

Lost: Martha Stack Simms! Please help find her.

Sarah Herring Estes wrote me that Jackie Lightner Haney is still living in Fredericksburg and she herself lives just outside the city in Spotsylvania County.

Mary Lee Oliver Darling writes from Williamsburg "produced fifth child, a girl, in Nov. Now have two girls and three boys." From Raleigh, NC, Carol Butler Stephan writes that husband is now Chief of Psychological testing in the Branch of Corrections. He is working with juvenile delinquents. They bought a Lakeside lot and boat and camped out there last summer.

Leah Patterson Mannel writes that they have just moved to New Jersey. Husband Bill has a new job at the Satellite Communications Agency at Fort Monmouth. Leah says they hated to leave Pennsylvania, but that electronic engineers transfer often. They have a son 4 and a daughter 7½. Leah is interested in finding alumnae group in the New Jersey area. How about some of you girls getting one started?

And from way out in California Louise Larson McKeown writes of her trip East last summer. Dan had two weeks' duty with the Air Force, so they flew East and visited while he was gone. Louise and roommate Fitz Fitzgerald Braden had a grand re-union over the phone. In September Dan presented a paper at the 16th International Astronautical Congress in Greece. The three McKeown children are 7, 5, 3.

Now, girls, I am busy fighting the evils of Communism by learning as much as I can about what is going on in this glorious Republic of ours. We were founded as a REPUBLIC and not a democracy. If you do not know the difference, then read up on it and educate yourselves. If we college people do not learn more and educate our friends, then our children may not have a world in which they will be free to attend the college of their choice. Yes, I am waving my American Flag and hope you will do likewise.

Now think about our 15th (yes, my hair is very gray) reunion, plan to attend and do send me suggestions of things you would like done at the reunion.

'52 Nancy Stump Motley
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Greetings to you, and a reminder that I can send only the news you give me. Won't you help me make the next issue more informative?

Ann Gaines Louisell writes that she returned "to school" via an extension of the UVa. She was enrolled in a graduate course in "the Teaching of Reading," also has been teaching the second grade.

Corleta Gibson Friesen is now in the Washington, DC area. Her husband is with the Department of Justice. June Kucher Blanchard is residing in Houston, Texas—has two sons. Virginia "Ginny" Orkney Philbrick lives in Calif., has 2 boys and a girl.

Retta "Cissy" Dickson Zeffiro lives in Pennsylvania and has 2 children. Nancy Gass is in St. Louis.

Janet Swan Clements '53 reports that she and husband and two children have moved to Atlanta where her husband is Planning Director in retardation for the state.

Ruth Underwood Hogan and husband are living in Quito, Ecuador. Her husband is the Military Attaché to the Embassy. Katherine "Kitty" Wells Ball, husband and two children, are in Indiana where husband is getting his Master's Degree.

Claire Sindlinger De Groot is now in Norfolk, has been working with Scouts, living in a big old 7-bedroom, 5-fireplace house while her husband has been attending staff college.

Let me hear from you.

Nancy



'55 Phyllis Melillo Shanahan (Bee)
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Well, girls, here we go with round one! Wish us luck! Margaret Nicolls tells us that Mary Patteson Morgan is living on Long Island and commuting to NY each day; Catherine "Sandy" Walton Hutchinson is in Lakeland, Fla., and expecting her first in December; and Barbara Smalley Hopkins is living in Bellaire, Texas. Mary Kate Bird Dellitt has moved to Lake Oswego, Oregon, where John has joined a private law firm.

Linda Johnson vacationed in Europe this summer (on the coast, south of Rome) and spent time in Athens and Edinburgh—visited Helen "Pat" Lipscomb Poggi. Patricia "Pat" Seibert Siegel gave birth to Jennifer in June. Carolyn "Vonnice" Dutton is spending a year in Arizona, reading, writing, and composing.

Joan Piedmont Gruppe is settled in Arlington, Mass., while Harvey works on his MA at Harvard. Joan is taking courses at the

New England Conservatory and teaching music classes at kindergarten and first grade levels. Joan Ferral Shaw is at Fort Leavenworth for nine months.

Let's hear from you!

Bee Shanahan



'55 Joan E. Kleinknecht
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Due to a holiday mail mix-up, my portion of news is in the form of a postscript to Bee's class items.—Our class reunion was grand! The outstanding memory of the gathering is the fact that it didn't seem like 10 years since we saw one another. We chatted away as if we were all neighbors. Our one regret was that we truly missed all who could not attend. Let's all promise ourselves to do our best to attend our 15th reunion. I left the reunion as a more enriched person and one who increased her high esteem for our college and classmates. It was wonderful to hear that so many of you are continuing your education and contributing so much to your community and church activities. Keep up the good work!

Joan Piedmont Gruppe wrote that Sandy Walton Hutchinson gave birth to a son—December 19. Wonderful news, Sandy—let's hear from you! Joan has 3 children, Carol, Marc and Emilee. I am Carol's godmother. Anne Merritt Miner lives in Woodbury, NJ. She has a new son which makes a happy family of 2 boys and 3 girls. Nice to hear from you, Anne. Nancy Rakes Marcones has kept me posted since she married Tony after our sophomore year. Nan lives in Hamilton and has 4 children. Nan is still a May Court beauty.

Laurie Ray Reed lives in New Canaan, Conn.—husband Tommy is sales manager for a NY paper company. They have 3 children, Caroline, 5, was "cover-girl" for Parent Magazine 4/65 and will be again this year. Tommy, 8, is a star Little Leaguer. Melissa has modeled for Campbell Soup. I might add here that I am working for Pepperidge Farm, a diversified position in package design and arts. I did have a job-offer from a cosmetic company (which I happened to mention at our class meeting) but plan to finish my courses at the U. of Bpt. for an advertising degree—2 more!

Ann "Barbi" Haralson Jessor now lives in Garden City, NY. She and her Lt. Commander "Jess" have 3 children. "Barbi" keeps herself busy with her family and a youth group.

Because I am submitting these news items at "zero hour"—I do not know how much more space is left for printing '55. More news about "us" will appear in the next issue, from my constant correspondents and the friends that keep me up-to-date at holiday time. There are many of you that we

have lost contact with. Please drop us a card on your next household job-break and let us know where, and how you are, and what you are doing and be sure to include your address!

In behalf of our class, I want to take this opportunity to thank Chris Harper Hovis for the excellent service and work that she did for us as Class Agent. You are to be commended for your hard work, Chris, when you had so many other things to manage. Our sincere thanks to you from all of us!

In closing, I would like to say that serving with "Bee" as your class representative will be an honor and fun! It was one of my "college-girl's dreams." Both of us accepted this position to do our BEST—so please don't let our job go "wordless." Write and tell us the "latest" about you and other classmates—so that we can be the bridge between the past and your present. There are so many friends we want to hear from, so write today. The best to everyone! (I have already warned the mailmen in Northport and Bridgeport!)



'56 Hermine Gross Fox
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News is rather scarce at this writing; Christmas cards have not yet brought the news. PLEASE write and let us know what each of you are doing these days. Our TENTH (!) reunion is this spring; let's all try to make it, either in person or through the Bulletin.

Here in San Diego Dick and Corenne "Corky" Slater Gray welcomed their first child, a boy, in October.

The following comes by information forwarded me by the Alumnae Association: Sue Straghan was graduated from the Hermann School of Physical Therapy in Houston, Texas recently. She was to have returned from an extended European vacation this past November, and then to become associated in therapeutic practice here or abroad. Mary Linda Fitchett Addison and Bill sold their hotel business after seven years and returned to college. They are taking additional accounting and tax courses at RPI in Richmond, and in June they plan to return to the Eastern Shore (Eastville?) and set up a bookkeeping service.

After all these years we have recovered a "lost" classmate: Nancy Squire is married (date?) to Thomas G. Schroeder and living in Richmond. The following people I assume have bought homes, as I have new street addresses. If so, gals, Congratulations! Hugh and Barbara Mead Heishman in Annandale; Gary and Mary "Libby" Smith Eckert in Springfield; Kemper and Barbara Pulley Sarrett in Hampton; and Sam and Mary Goode Young in Roanoke.

And these people have done a little more traveling: Dick and Lou Ann Ashby Steffey from Woodbridge to Exmore; Ellis and Shirley Kaufman Kiata from College Park

to Beltsville, Maryland; Bill and Carolyn Miller Schrader from New Jersey to Leawood, Kansas; Al and Ann Chilton Power to Warrenton from Remington; Jac and Jean Thurman Baker from Washington to Williamsburg; Ralph and Dorcas Ann "D. A." Hickox Channell from Rhode Island to Washington, DC; and Jim and Barbara Nottingham Hinkle from Falls Church to Fairfax.

That's all, folks'. Please write to either Ozzi or me and let us know what's cooking with you—before our reunion!



'57 Betty Rhodes O'Donnell
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Carolyn Six Herel has moved to Circleville, a town in southern Ohio, where Ed is with DuPont. They have a new, ranch-style house. Last summer the Herels, including Suzanne 7, gathered their camping equipment and headed for Yellowstone via the Bad Lands and Mt. Rushmore. This winter they plan to join a group that explores undeveloped caverns.

Anne Lenzi Peters and Mary Dorey Widmer were among Alice Beazley Brown's guests last New Year's Eve when they all lived in California. Alice's husband has completed his studies at Stanford and they have returned to Conn. where he is with IBM. Mary has moved back to the Midwest.

Jessie Lilly Kennedy, Harry and their three children (sons 9 and 4, and daughter 7) have moved to 1102 Oaklawn Dr., Culpeper. Dr. Kennedy began practicing there in August. Previously he spent 4 years in New London, Conn. as a submarine medical officer and member of the crew on polaris submarines.

The 1965-66 Annual Fund Giving Drive is on! I want to renew my appreciation for your help in keeping our class among the top five contributors to the '64-'65 fund. As the college strives toward enrichment of its programs, its dependence upon the alumnae as a valuable link to accomplishment becomes greater.

Your gift need not be sizeable to be welcomed by the college. Many small gifts obviously can equal or even surpass a large contribution. Each gift serves as motivation for others to participate.

Watch for '57 to be up on top again!



'59 Edna Gooch, 3416 Grove Ave.,
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Hello there—

Received a postcard from Mary Massey who was having a swinging time out west. Speaking of that direction, Luanne Harrison Mortimer and family are now in Hawaii.



Devil-Goat Day, the "odd years" against the "even."

Joan Lautenslager Dodd has moved into a new home in Richmond. Lois Gaylord plans a June wedding to Lt. Howard Allen. On the other coast Julia Coates Littlefield has moved to Gorham, Me. Mo is the Director of Student Activities at Gorham St. College. Julie is teaching a night class herself. Audrey Dubetsky Doyle is in Illinois now. Her second child was a girl. Geraldine Jenks Winston has a new addition—a son. Emily Babb Carpenter and family have taken the big move from Mass. to NY.

Ann Brooks Papadatos always has the time to drop a friendly note of her busy family. Cary Upshur Washington had her third boy in Sept. Marcia Spence Harrison is expecting in January. Carol Luck Cassell and family have moved from Fla. to Manassas. Jacqueline Lang Miller is working as a microbiologist. Her husband is an elect. engr. Both work on Long Island. Florette "Flo" Van Orden Kelley is the busiest thing! She and her family are in Utah now. They plan to go to Mexico after June of this year perhaps for an extended stay. She is taking a class in archaeology and sneaking in some scuba lessons on the side.

A happy note came flying in from Nancy Brewer McCarthy. Her hubby is working as a Mortgage Loan Officer for a bank in Arlington. He's finishing up law school in the evening. They have managed to sneak in a few short vacations here and there. Jane Howard Buchanan managed to visit the Fair at least six times this past year. Jane is work-

ing with psychotic children in the county hospital on an experimental project termed "Teacher-Mom." Hubby is still employed by Colgate.

Barbara Hunter Kellogg announced the birth of her second child, a girl, in Nov. Ann Watkins Steves plans to move back East after the first of the year. (Our sincere sympathy for the death of her father.) Ann received a postcard from Irene Piscopo in Mexico over the holiday. Jean Ellis Perkins '58 is expecting her third child. They are living in SC. Yours truly is getting ready to be a stupid bridesmaid again. Who said this bit about the bouquet worked!

Keep writing,

"Eddie" Gooch



'60 Joanne Campbell Close
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Hello to all of you, and Happy 1966! As you can see, you have a new class agent—me. I'm thrilled with the prospect of having another avenue for maintaining close ties with MWC and my class. I do hope I'll be able to fill Shelby's shoes and live up to the grand example she and Penny have set.

First—news of Importance . . . Homecoming 1966. Our own Rose Bennett Gilbert is in charge of homecoming this year,

so it's bound to be a good year to come back. Plans for a special alum party, husbands or escorts included, are in the works and it promises to be really something. We will be looking for absolutely everyone who can ride, drive, walk or crawl back. You *know* there's no place to compare with our campus in the spring and you've no idea what a lift it is to see it all again. Start talking it up now and plan to meet your friends here. Make Memorial Day week end a *really* "memorable" holiday.

Several girls have dropped out of touch and we want to catch up with them. Their *Alumnae News* were unclaimed. Can you supply the addresses of the following: *Janet Bell Cushman*, *Susan Cramer*, *Patricia Vought Grind*, *Marietta Ames*?

Now, to news from you: *Anne Butler Hyde*, in Philadelphia, is editor-in-chief for Franklin Publishing Company. Her husband is working for his PhD in bio-medical electronics at the U of Pa. Their son is almost four. *Pat Garvin Dyke* is in Richmond with husband, John, a contractor, and their son, two. Pat, who taught history in a trade high school, sends word that *Anne Lurton Ott Scott* is in Houston with Captain David and their two children. *Elaine Allsbrook Nix* and her husband, an engineer for duPont, have a girl and a boy.

Betty Williams is in D.C. doing graduate work at Georgetown U. in linguistics and French. I saw Betty at homecoming last spring and she looked wonderfully the same. *Ann Wilson Reese* was at Port Deposit, Md., for a while but went to N.Y. last Jan. *Gini Maulfair* is teaching PE in New Jersey. *Betty Jamerson Burrough* brought a little brother home to her daughter last April. *Pat Whittaker Hanscom* moved to Va. Beach in September where Jim is working for the *Norfolk Virginian-Pilot*. Pat sends this news: *Gayle Apple Burrus* had her 1st child—a daughter. *Rita Weinberg Lawhorne* had a son to join her daughter. *Mell Pettit Friedag* has a new daughter to join son, Jeff. *Margery Sue May Smyth* had a girl—her 3rd child. Sue is in Falls Church now—not too far to come for homecoming, huh? *Nancy Moncure Myers* and family are in Fairfax, a lot closer than South America.

Pat Ankers Pycatt, Ron, and their 2 sons are living in Bellevue, Washington in a new home which her husband designed. He's the Western Washington field rep for the American Plywood Asso. Pat sends along the following news: *Burkie Morgan Fricker* and her 2 boys are in Newport News while Jerry is in Viet Nam. She has been doing some substitute teaching. *Ann Eavers Layton* had a baby girl in Sept. The Laytons are in Stuarts Draft (Washington?). *Nancy Thomas Robertson* and family are in Redmond, Washington. Their red-haired daughter is a year old.

Terry Eagles sounds busy. In May '64 she came back to Louisville from Boston. Now she is doing a year's internship as a Montessori assistant at Aquinas School, Louisville, Ky. She hopes to receive her cer-

tificate from the American Montessori Society in June. A note from *Leecy Thornal's* mom tells us that Leecy has been Mrs. Thomas Wyatt since 1960. They went to Durham, N.C. in July where Dr. Tom is doing his residency at Duke University Hospital. Their son, nearly two, is a darling redhead. Thank you for the news, Grandmother Thornal. *Nancy Seward* has joined Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Inc., Publishers, of NY as Director of Promotion and Library Services and was recently appointed to the Advisory Council of the Publishers Library Promotion Group. She is also a member of the Vacation Reading Committee of the Children's Book Council. Gosh!



Tugs of war and yells and songs! It's tradition.

Bobbie Garverick Olsen writes that her husband, David, was promoted to Ocean Marine Manager of Great American Insurance Co.'s Chicago office—hence a move away from NY. Bobbie was matron of honor at *Shelby Miller's* wedding last May when she married Lt. Mike Wilsey, USNA '60. *Gail Pickard Bonifay* was bridesmaid. Other MWC'ers there included *Kittie Gault Gravins* and *Anne Butler Hyde*. Dr. and Mrs. Luntz were there also. Shelby and Mike are in Norfolk.

Bayla Goldberg Manis had her 1st child, a girl, last spring. Bag's "little" sister, *Edie*, graduated from MWC in '65. How time flies! *Elaine Freedman* sent a change of address—she's in San Francisco now. Elaine was at Homecoming last year, too, looking as glamorously chic as ever—Wow! A new neighbor of mine turned out to be *Pat O'Heir Morelock '59*, who after graduating in Med. Tec. from MCV, is here with her pharmacist husband, Gene, and their 3 children. She is looking for her friends to show up in May, too.

A letter from *Nancy "Penny" Engle Mohl*, says she is resigning as a class agent as she expects to be busy typing her husband's thesis soon. She sent in the following news:

Natalie S. Robbins was married on October 3 to Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, an editor on the *New York Times Sunday Book Review*. She reads manuscripts for Random House, Inc. She will publish a book of poetry soon.

Sue Whidden Frisch has two sons, Aaron and Laurens. The whole family is moving to London for a year.

Penny had talked to *Jean Eubanks Holard '60* recently. She and Tim have two boys and a girl. Jean would like to hear from *Betsy Tuttle Wheatley '57*. Jean and Tim have been redecorating their new home and took a rest to go skiing recently.

As for me—I am going into my last semester with 4 hours between me and that elusive BA from MWC, 6 years and 3 children later. Another reason for hoping to see any '60 friends at homecoming—to help me celebrate with cap and gown, the works! Let's have a big showing for our class and make Rose's project more than a success. See you in May?

As always,

Jody



'63 *Linda Gulnac Steelman*
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Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and here, we go with lots of news—some of it new, some of it old. Letters chock full of information came from the following girls: *Louise Hosfield Cooke* writes that she, Bob and their two children live in a farmhouse in Maryland. Bob is a chemist for Hercules Powder Co. and goes to graduate school at the U. of Delaware. Louise's sister Kathy entered MWC this fall. Louise writes that *Alice Boyd* is teaching first grade in Danville and that *Ellen Landon* was working at the Library of Congress, but would like to find a job which will use her Russian.

Barbara Tancey Williamson wrote of a visit made to Richmond while James was at Ft. Holabird. While there she visited *Susan Marshall Mayes* and Bill. Susan, like *Marie Kelleher*, is a probation officer for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court in Richmond. Barbara also saw *Ann Wallace*, who is working at UVa, *Margaret "Peggy" Baylor* who is working for a lawyer, *Laetitia "Tish" Noble Vang Jensen* who is in Petersburg where husband Finn works for VEPCO, *Mary Page Burden Cosby* whose husband is now with a trucking company, and *Rachel Newbill Yungman* who was expecting. Barbara said *Anne Rasmussen Sale* and husband are now in Oklahoma where Raymond is in school.

Virginia "Ginnie" Byles wrote that *Janet Lawson* Dixon, Bob, and daughter are now in Kingston, Jamaica, where Bob is managing a bank; *Louise Couch* Girvin ('62) and John are in Arlington where John is a patent attorney for IBM.

Nancy Slonim, in her inimitable style, wrote that *Susan Woodward* was working at the American Embassy in Paris. Nancy was in "show biz" out west, but is now living in New York City. She had a swinging time with *Susan Rutan* and *Elizabeth "Betsy" Lydle* while in California.

Barbara Prall Granger writes that *Helen "Fran"* Ryan Myers is at Ft. Belvoir with husband and daughter; and *Maureen "Mo"* Callahan Gallagher and husband were to be at Camp Le Jeune in January.

There were many marriages and babies, so we'll take first things first. *Theresa Kujawski* married Don Schlacter last Feb. *Helen Siebert* and *Marolyn French* were in the wedding. Marolyn teaches French in Rye, NY. *Courtney Lawson* is now Sjostrom as of June 5. *Dinah Dooley* was maid of honor. After the wedding Dinah and *Diane Berwind* traveled to Europe. *Leslie Levy* became Mrs. Donald Wachs in August. *Kristina "Tine" Totman* ('64), who teaches home economics at the Charles E. Ellis School in Pennsylvania, and I were in the wedding. Saw *Denise West* while there and caught up on some news from the DC area.

Also married in August were *Elizabeth Ann "Liza" Outcliff*, whose husband, Paul Thompson, is in law school at W and L and *Alexina "Alex" Riddleberger* who married Fred Farger. *Linda Vogt* married Ralph Musselman in Oct. and is living in F'burg. *Jan Garret* married Ken Moorman who is in his last year of law school at Va. *Barbara Hurt Lawson* ('62) was married sometime last year.

Now for the babies. *Jane Gholson* Lanham has two sons and is living in Arlington; *Beverly Sulpice* Persell ('62) had a son; *Joanie McGeorge* Gardner, a son; *Judy Ann Roberson* Previte, a son; *Sallie Granger* Daughtrey, a son; *Dorothy Cagle* Kay, a son; *Joan Taylor* Moore, twin boys (whew!); *Barbara "B" Prall* Granger, a daughter; *Barbara Moore* Wheeler, a daughter; *Wanda Hutchens* Brunner, a daughter; *Nancy* and *Lee Parks*, a daughter; and *Marilyn Erskine* Darnell a daughter. Marilyn spent much of last year in Europe following her husband on the Forrestal. Marilyn reports that *Nancy Duques* Eddins is now in Arlington.

On the expecting list are *Mary "Ginger" Rawlins* Parker who is in Roanoke while Dave teaches and works on his masters at VPI; and *Gloria Moskowitz* Fischel. Ginger writes that *Suellen Grant* Knowles and husband are in Mexico where John is doing research for his doctoral thesis. Gloria and Hal are now in Fulda, Germany, where Hal is assistant Adjutant and legal advisor for the regiment. Gloria was teaching Jr. High on the post.

Those who have gone on to further schooling are: *Leah Headly*, who was teaching English at Pueblo County High School and started work on her masters this summer; *Karen Vandevanter* Chapman, who also started work on her masters this summer. She and Kurt are building in Worchester, Mass. *Jewel West* Norman and Jim both received their masters in June from Va. Jim is a systems engineer with IBM and Jewel is a guidance counselor in a Junior High School.

Barbara Grant Fox and Dave are still in Richmond. Dave is going to school and Barbara is working for Texaco Experiment. *Luanne Halnan* is still in the DC area and living with *Linda Wood*. Luanne is a programmer at Naval Annex. *Carol Brown* Mathews, Matt, and daughter are in Del. while Matt is in the training program at duPont. *Dabney Lipscomb* Roder and Lou are in Aberdeen, Md. until March. *Joyce Henderson* Looger, Lonnie, and daughter are living in Huntsville, Ala. *Linda Sheetz* Edmunds and Chuck are now in Unionville, Conn.

Bill and I are still in Mendham, NJ. As of September 1, Bill changed banks, so he is now with Franklin National Bank in NY. His job takes him on the road a lot, but it's much more exciting work. No news appeared in the fall issue due to my negligence as class agent. I am finding it increasingly more difficult to devote the time and effort which this job commands. Although I have certainly enjoyed the work, I would appreciate someone's volunteering to relieve me of my duties as class agent. So, please let me know if you are interested. And don't forget, we have a reunion coming up this June, then our five-year reunion in '68. Bye for now.

Linda



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Here is your "delinquent" agent who has not forgotten you in the least. Contrary to me and the old cliché "no news is good news," here is some very good news. . . .

Linda Swanson wrote a newsy letter saying that John and *Eleanor Howard* Vance had a girl, Eleanor, and that *Virginia "Ginnie" Dameo* Cooper and John had their second child, a boy, a few weeks after Eleanor's baby. Both couples are in the DC area. Linda also reports that *Pat Sager* Van Amerongen and her husband are expecting their 2nd child in July. What was the first baby, Pat? I believe Pat and her family are in the Chicago area. Speaking of Chicago, *Gertrude "Tabbie" deButts* is to marry *Tyler Cain* sometime this summer. I understand they will make their home in Chicago.

All is well with *Carol Brown* Mathews, Matt and Jennifer in their new home in Newark, Del. *Linda Herrold* Grose, Skip and Suzanne are very happy in their new little home outside Pittsburgh in Gibsonia. *Pam Brooks* Wiseman and Jack will be leaving C'ville in January when Jack will complete his masters at Va. Their daughter, Jill is beautiful and almost 3. *Beverly "Bev" Kepner* Lawrence is happy to have husband, Joe, out of the Navy and home. Bev is working as a legal secretary and looks great; Joe has resumed his studies at Va.

I understand *Judy Anderson* Telling, John, and baby boy are in Pittsburgh. Enjoyed a nice visit with *Sarah "Sally" Tarrant* Bernert at "The Acres" in Richmond. Bobby is working and going to school. Sally is teaching while their daughter, Travers, grows rapidly. Also, visited *Mary Saunders* Hazelwood, Bert and year-old Elizabeth this past Spring. They plan to move into an old house and renovate it soon. *Allie Blue* Habel, what is your married name? I understand your husband is interning at MCV and you live in Richmond. *Beth Lisle* Hazel, Bill and Darnell moved to Orange after Bill graduated from Va. I understand Bill is working hard while Beth has become active in several clubs. If I can still figure, Darnell was three in Feb. *Peggy Parsons* Hopkins, Hoppy and son are expecting another addition sometime soon. Quantico is still the Hopkins' home. *Carolyn Foster* Mottale and Joe are expecting also. I believe they are in DC. *Emily Goolsby* has been working as a customer's representative for Xerox in DC and is to marry Lee Marvin in August.

Mary Lehman Speir and husband, Bill are a doctor and nurse team in Augusta. Enjoyed seeing *Susan Ring* Kieth and meeting husband, Taylor, this past fall. The Kieths are stationed in Charleston, SC and expecting an addition soon. *Cel Rice* Roach and husband, Bill, are still living in the Norfolk area where they have invested in some apartments; they are as happy as they are industrious. *Linda Fink* Oliver and John have extended for a while in Hawaii; John is now a Captain. *Carol Rudy* Clear, Roger and little Christopher are now living in Richmond.

Janice "Dice" Powers Newman, Irwin and daughter Adrienne are still stationed in Germany—enjoying one of the national sports—skiing—Adrienne, too? It must be grand! *Betty Ash* is married, but to whom? Last I heard *Nancy Troxell* Preston, husband and boys were in Richmond; and *Sylvia Puckette* Adkins and Johnny are supposedly there, too. Would love to know more definitely.

Joyce Stillman Gibbing, Bill and daughter Elizabeth are in Richmond. *Mary Stewart* Booth Ruhnke and Ted are still in Hartford where Ted is doing his residency and Mary Stewart is teaching. Last I hear, *Bonnie Smith* Wescott, husband and baby were in C'ville.

Linky Booth, what is your married name? Last I heard you and Frank were at Camp

Pendleton, Cal. *Karen Vandevanter* Chapman and Curt are in Worcester, Mass. Karen and Curt were supposed to vacation with *Carol Van Ness* and her husband this summer. *Rosalie "Ding" Moyer Schwarz* is home in Middleburg while husband is in Brazil. When will he be home, Ding?

I understand *Ethel Thomas* Sanford and husband, Tom are in Penn. where he is attending Wharton's Business School. True? Will "*Fran*" Ryan and *Maureen Callahan* pretty please send in their hubby's names? *Amanda Whickard* Cebrowski and Marine husband have a baby and are living in Beauford, SC. *Mary Jo Dreher* Gibson, Ralph and son, "Thumper," are living in Springfield. *Charlotte Hood* Boutchyard, Sanford, and two sons are living in Richmond, and have just bought a new home.

Nancy Guss Willis and Marshall are in Lexington, Kentucky; Nancy is teaching obstetrics while Marshall is doing his residency. *Anne Hanger* Coiner, Ronnie, and son Jack are stationed somewhere in Texas. *Penny Forsyth* Pierce, Richard and two-year old Maureen are in New Orleans where Richard is a student at Tulane.

Roberta Murphy Perry and husband are in Madison, Wis. and *Thelma Opperman* Heywood and her husband are in Alexandria. *Joyce Shelton* Smith and Harry are in Woodbridge, and *Lola Koller* Sarsfield is in DC where her husband is in the Navy and Lola is teaching.

Marianna Flinchum Layher and husband Jim are in DC. She writes that *Pauline "Polly" Hopkins* is married and that Charlotte Brunner is a chemist for the government in DC and *Mary Grace Spallone* is teaching in NJ.

Sally Chamblee married James H. Boykin this past summer; the Boykins are living in Richmond. *Sandy Moore* got married this summer, too. I heard *Arlene Drescher* was to marry an intern in Atlanta in August. How about the details, girls?

I declare! Little girls seems to be the fad. Visited *Randi Coates* Haupt and Preston with Betsy Lidle this summer. Randi now has a lovely daughter, Amy. *Joanne Surkamer* Calhoun, Paul and daughter Jennifer are living in Maywood, NJ. *Judy Ross* Flora and Ben have a daughter, Melissa. The Floras are in Blacksburg, where Ben is studying for his master's.

Ran into *Ellen Moore* Anderson in Baltimore Airport last spring; she was meeting her husband, Stan. The Andersons are living in Georgetown. *Mary "Weise" Wells* Polard and husband have a baby but would love to know where they are. *Martha "Marty" Twark* married Jim Vest last spring, and I hear that was quite a wedding! The Vests are living in Bedford.

Lois Smith became the bride of Thomas Irving (her Marine) July 3. Her wedding was quite a reunion as well as a lovely occa-

sion. Attending: *Bev Kepner* Lawrence, *Marty Twark* Vest, *Mary Stewart Booth* Ruhinke, *Bev Sangston*, *Katherine "Kitty" Shannon*, *Denise "Denny" Lynch*, *Beth Wharton*, *Brunie Wyrick* '64, and myself. *Joyce Stillman* Gibbing was Lois's matron of honor. The Irvings are stationed near Corpus Christi, Texas. *Virginia "Ginny" Robertson* Patrick and Neel (her Marine) are also stationed at Corpus Christi. I hear *Norma McNair* Blankenbaker and Richard are expecting, but where are they? Does anyone know where *Eileen Hildebrand* and husband Chris are?

Judy Terrill told me *Polly Roesgen* married Hans Veeder and they are living somewhere around San Francisco. *Pat Avedon* was to marry Bob Fagan in August. They met at Va. Beach where Pat was teaching when Bob was in the Navy.

After two years out of school, we bachelor girls are in the minority now. However, that doesn't mean we're not all healthy, wealthy, and wise. The following girls, I think, have had unusual and exciting jobs. *Linda Morrison* after acquiring her masters in Psychology returned to MWC to teach for a while. *Nancy Slonin* appeared in the "Purple Onion" in San Francisco last spring. *Maureen "Mo" Lyon* is working for the "War on Poverty" in DC and loves it. *Linda Swanson* is now a full time producer on WBBM-TV in Chicago. Linda has 2 half-hour shows a week, a high school debate show and a children's show.

In Charlottesville, *Julia Burch* was working on MA in Speech Therapy at Va. Are you still there, Julie? *Elizabeth "Betsy" Loving* and *Patricia Garrison* went to Europe this summer and plan to return to Atlanta this fall. Spoke with *Lynda Ray* in Kingsport this summer, and she, too, plans to return to Atlanta this fall to teach the 3rd grade.

Barbara Moore is working in a doctor's office in Richmond, but I think the wandering bug may bite Barbara soon. *Nancy Lee Leidy* is working at MCV in Richmond. Nancy Lee was in *Jeanne Horsmen's* wedding in August in Norton. Jeanne married Sam! I believe *Marjory Smith* is still in Richmond. *Eleanor Powell* is there and I understand she and *Sara "Sally" Tarrant* Bernert are teaching in the same school.

In the DC area, "*Bev*" Bird is teaching a fourth-fifth grade combination in Arlington and working on her master's. Bev went to Europe summer of '64 and California, summer of '65. *Nancy Gibbs!* Are you going to be in Georgetown this fall? I understand *Catherine "Janie" Stinnett* is still teaching up there and living with "*Becky*" Stinnett who is still working at the National Art Gallery. *Lynne Kolarsey* lives with Becky and Janie in Georgetown and is now working for the Smithsonian. Lynne, come back to see us! *Denise "Denny" Lynch* is probably still

in the area, but wasn't too excited about the prospect of teaching again. *Katherine "Kitty" Shannon* was working towards her masters there this summer and hopes to remain in DC this fall. Denny and Kitty, please visit us at the beach again this year. "*Bev*" Sangston is still home in Maryland teaching school.

We were lucky to see *Robin Melton* some this spring, too. Robin was teaching on the Eastern Shore this past year, but doesn't really want to teach again this fall. How about HoJo's, Robin? *Ellen Moore* Anderson says that *Nancy Maynard* is still in Miami working on her masters.

Last I heard Chemist "*Sue*" Lefever was riding a motor scooter to work in Boston, while *Kathy Friedman* was working for the Cancer Society. I understand Kathy returned to MWC to speak on a special occasion. Is *Mary "Ginger" Logie* in Boston? "*Sue*" Walbridge is just outside of Boston working for a telephone company. How about another phone call, Sue?

Visited with *Betsy Lidle* a couple of times this summer and she looks great. She and *Susan Rutan* are returning to San Diego this fall to teach. They seem to love it. Sue went to Europe this summer.

"*Cathy*" Mathews was in Europe summer '64, but where are you now, Cathy? Baltimore? I believe *Lucy Coulbourn* is in Lanham, Md. teaching music.

Saw and spoke with *Judy Terrill* on the beach one day. Judy is doing social work in the Portsmouth area. *Mary Lee Tate* is also in the Tidewater Area this year. She is teaching at Va. Beach. I hope you'll be in touch with Beth and me, Mary Lee.

Yes, *Beth Wharton* and I will be at Va. Beach again this fall. We had a great year. Our main highlight of the year was a glorious trip to St. Thomas, V. I. We don't have a house as yet, so please write me c/o Mrs. Jack Hatcher, 18 North Coalter St., Staunton.

Please forgive me if some of my news is old or inaccurate. We need you all to keep it up-to-date and correct. So let us hear from you! Address changes are important too—so don't forget to send them in to the Alumnae Office.

Beth and I would love to have you visit us at the beach anytime. Let us hear from you. I hope you all have a good year!

Russell



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CHRISTMAS CARD NOTES

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From *Janice Powers Newman '63* comes this note: "We have been living in Augsburg, Germany, for the past two and a half years but hope to be home for Christmas this year. My husband received an early release from the army in order to attend grad school at Syracuse U. in Business Administration. It has been a wonderful experience and we have traveled extensively (thanks to a tent and C rations—Thoreau never had it so good), but we are anxious to return home and leave the army life behind."

From *Patricia Lane '64* "After a year spent at Drexel Institute of Technology obtaining an MS in Library Science, I came to work in the Fiction Dept. of the main branch of the Free Library of Philadelphia. Most of our concern here is knowing fiction, both the old and the new; involved with this is much book reviewing, preparation of special exhibits on authors of, or subjects in fiction, publication of special lists, annotations of the best of our new books, and other readers' services."

To Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, Librarian and Prof. of History:

Frances Ann Bold '52 writes that she was voted "the prettiest lady of Pottstown" by a panel of 5 judges during the style show that was a part of the Pottstown, Pa. Sesquicentennial Celebration last summer and was awarded a silver trophy. She is librarian at

Pottstown and she and other members of the staff designed and made authentic 1810-15 costumes for the celebration. She wore one of these in the style show.

Carolyn Johnson Middleton '62 says that she is living in Bethesda, Md. and "working at the Kennedy Foundation (for retarded children). Funny place for a Republican!"

Jeanne Johnson '65, writes from the U. of Oklahoma, where she has started a one-year dietetic internship in the Medical Center: "I am again working in Children's Hospital after being in the VA Hospital and the Nursing School Teaching Program for awhile. I'll be in the main hospital in January, Research Center in July, and the Mental Hospital in Norman in March. They're certainly keeping us busy. We won't have any more graduate courses after January but I'll be taking bio-chemistry and accounting, which ought to keep me out of trouble for a while. There are 10 interns here—each from a different state, and we all get along amazingly well, which does make it nice, since we're working so much together. Europe was great this summer!"

To Mr. Joseph Bozicevic, Asst. Prof. of Modern Foreign Languages:

Julia Stivers '65 tells of traveling with her sister in Europe. They visited England, Scotland and drove 6,000 miles through Germany, France, Spain, Portugal and Italy. They planned to spend Christmas in Greece and then go on to the Middle East and Egypt. In the Spring they plan to visit Russia.

MORE CLASS NOTES

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'33—*Madeline Jones Rouzie* teaches at King William HS. Her daughter was a member of the class of '65 at MWC.

—*Mary E. Tarpley* of Arlington completed her Master's in Library Science at Rutgers U. in August '63. She is active in the Northern Va. Chapter and said she entertained "100 MWC girls in my back yard at a buffet supper."

'38—*Ruth Staples Haymes* writes that she spent the summer in France with a NDEA Level II U of Oregon group and had a wonderful time.

'66—*Joellyn Duesberry*, a senior at Smith College, has been named a First Group Scholar for the 1964-65 academic year. An art major, she was one of 12 Smith students who spent last summer studying 15th Century Italian Art in Florence, Italy, under a special Smith College Seminar program. She has been elected to Alpha Society, honorary Arts organization.

—*Virginia Crow Gill*, now at W and M, has been nominated to be considered for an award in the field of Mathematics in the Graduate School of Education of Harvard. She has been on the Dean's list both semesters of last year and plans to teach in high school after graduation.

—*Jeanne Tate* is in San Francisco attending San Francisco State College as a full-time student. She is majoring in psychology and minoring in Special Education and hopes eventually to be able to teach emotionally disturbed children. She has been working with extremely handicapped children at a day care center.